CONGRESS TO ACT ON FOOD PROBLEM

Continued from First Page.

at much lower prices than the receivers anticipated getting. Dry picked turkeys sold wholesale at 30 cents per pound, and iced turkeys at from 25 to 28 cents per pound, the butchers simply refusing to buy at

butchers simply refusing to buy at higher prices. Although it was predicted that turkeys would retail at 40 and 45 cents per pound before the Thanksgiving centrepiece and fixings were purchased, the price in Washington Market last night was 35 and 35 cents per pound, and people kicked at that.

City investigators from the bureau of foods and drugs of the Department of Health made the rounds of the city yesterday and reported last night that there were large quantities of 38 cent turkeys in the hands of the retailers tate in the afternoon. It was simply a case, they explained, where women wouldn't pay the price for turkeys demanded and bought something else for the Thanksgiving Day dinner. The investigators declared that cold storage plants had been emptied of turkeys and plants had been emptied of turkeys and that they will be well filled up again when the unsold turkeys find their way back into them again. In many cases, it was reported, retailers were obliged to sell at a loss in certain districts because Mrs. American Housewife couldn't be cajoled into paying a price that she considered exorbitant.

The egg boyclit got a boost yester-

day following a conference which Mayor Cornellus F. Burns of Troy, president of the Conference of Mayors of New York State, and William P. Capes, secretary of that organization, had with Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and of the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures. Mayor Burns announced that he was heart and soul in favor of the egg boycott and of boycotts on other high priced foodstuffs and said that a request had been sent to Gov. Whitman to set next Wednesday as the beginning

Calls for Campaign.

The simplest, most effective and direct way of accomplishing a breaking down of extortionate prices." Mayor Burns said, "is through abstaining for a limited or indefinite time from the use of those articles of food on which prices are exorbitant. There should be a State and nation wide movement to this end. The State compaign can be launched of Mayors, which suggests the following sgencies and interests to secure united ami universal attention and efforts: "The cooperation of the public press. "A proclamation by the Governor des-

knating a time for beginning the cam

"Reading of the Governor's proclams tien by all the Mayors of the State, pub Beatlon of the same in the local papers of their respective cities, reading of the proclamation by teachers in all public, planation to the schools, with ex-and object of the movement.

Enlistment of the

leagues, federated clubs and other men's organizations. The aid of moving picture houses in

permitting to be thrown upon screens a brief and intelligent elogan referring to

Labor's Support Asked. "The support of all labor bodies by

organized effort on their part throughout houses of all kinds by permitting all workers to cease activities from 11:55 A. M. to 12 M. on the first Monday of

the campaign. "The petitioning of Congressmen to take action indorsing this movement and the enlistment of the encours-sement of the President so that from Washington may be sent broadcast throughout the country the suggestion that the Govern-ers of all States and the Mayors of all etties may issue proclamations and take similar action to that of New York State and the movement made effective by the

"The people can be masters of this sit-While Mayor Burns was talking the plan of campaign over with Commis-sioner Hartigan be received a telegram

nation as a whole.

from John Mctilynn of Troy, president of the New York State Hotel Men's As-Portation, reading as follows:
"New York Hotel Association will co-

operate with you in your movement."

This telegram was in reply to one asking the hotels to eliminate eggs from their menus while the two week boy-

retary Capes said a committee of Mayors will be named to arrange conference of experts in Albany in De-cember to decide upon a plan to be recommended to cities and to the Legislature for constructive action to remedy

Says Boycott Is Popular.

Commissioner Hartigan said yesterday afternoon that he hasn't caten a single Egs since Tuesday morning, when he is-sued his call for a city boycott on eggs. There is no doubt that the boycott is tepular, and I am confident that if the consumers hold out the price of eggs will come down to a reasonable figure." the Commissioner said. "It will be well to bear in mind that we are aiming to reduce the price of cold storage eggs until they get down to 25 cents a dozen." That is said by experts to be a price that will give a reasonable profit when you take into consideration the price at ch they were put in in the spring. prices of the cold storage variety of ggs have gone down since the Hartigan

Potators Plentiful.

Commissioner Hartigan sald that on 12,000 harrels of potatoes were received in Jersey City for the New York market stud on Tuesday last a total of 18,000 harrels arrived.

This indicates," he said, "that there is an increase in the visible supply for this city. Farmers have their cars to ar ground and are sending potatoes in. Wallabout Market to-day the average of potatoes per barrel dropped to They had been \$5.25. The retail they ought to drop to from \$ to 7 cents hars potatoes will be included in the

Commissioner Hartigan is receiving letters by the score from all parts of the

The Commissioner's inspectors between tered complaints against thirty-five reperfore were instructed to watch' out always on the side of the retailer. Sults of the started against the store-offier on whose premises the alleged offence was committed to recover a pen-

We are not going to proceed under the criminal law," Mr. Hartigan ex-dired, "because in the great majority cases the short weighting or over-charging is done by an employee. In

JAMES E. WETZ, so-called "egg king," is registering satisfac-tion for the camera because he has made \$1,000,000 out of eggs and the market conditions. Last year he tried it and got "stung."



Rabbi J. I. Magnes was a witness before the Grand Jury yesterday in the
live poultry trust investigation. Many
witnesses have given testimony indicat-

witnesses have given testimony indicating the existence of a combination designed to raise the price of live poultry and nobody would be greatly surprised if several indictments are handed down in the near future.

Jersey City's firemen agreed by telephone messages from fire house to fire house yesterday to join the egg boycott. They also decided to shun high priced turkeys. It is expected the policemen will get on the egg boycott band wagon to-morrow. Most of the cops had managed somehow to get turkeys, and consequently were not interested in the firemen's scheme to bring down the the firemen's scheme to bring down the price of the great American bird.

MILK FOR THE POOR.

Dr. Baker Tells of Work of Her Department.

Dr. Josephine S. Baker, director of the bureau of child hygiene of the Department of Health, described the workings of her department to the Wicks com-mittee yesterday. She said 12,000 quarts of grade A milk are supplied daily to poor mothers at 59 milk stations. The price is 8 cents per quart. Mothers who cannot afford to pay for milk re-

Paul E. Taylor, secretary of the New York Milk Committee, said the State Department of Agriculture does not agree with the results of an investiga-

that case we can't get at the boss. We find that it is just as effective to get at the boss's pocketbook instead of arresting the poor employee. As a rule the employee doesn't do these things because he wants to cheat but because he wants to please his boss."

Rabbi J. L. Magnes was a witness before the Grand Jury vesterday in the fore the Grand Jury vesterday in the

Drop.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Turkeys and eggs-took a sudden drop to-day when dealers found they were certain to have larger quantities of each on hand than had been expected. Inquiry among the retail dealers in different sections of the city revealed that housewives had turned to revealed that housewives had turned to ducks and goese and chickens for their Thanksgiving dinners.

About midday wholesale dealers an-

department to be unsatisfactory in re-

The witness said the stock of eggs in cold storage is sufficient to last until Pebruary. He explained that 40,000 cases of eggs are coming to the New York market every week, whereas the weekly output for consumption is 55,000 cases, storage eggs being withdrawn from reserve holdings. He said

the market price is made by current recelpts, Dr. Charles E. North, a member of the

National Commission on Milk Standards, said the grading system of milk wher-ever established has worked wonders and is of financial advantage to con-

TURKEYS 5C. A POUND.

Public Fights for Cheap Birds in

Pittsburg.

nounced a drop of three cents a pound on turkeys and two cents a dozen on eggs. A little inquiry among retailers revealed that turkeys had dropped from 38 cents a pound to 22 cents. Eggs had gone down one cent a dozen in the ma-jority of instances, prices ranging from 35 cents to 38 cents a dozen.

David H. King, Jr., Left \$2,430,894 tion by his committee showing that 59 per cent. of the herds in the State have diseased cows in them.

"I challenge the State," he said, "to sliow concrete results for an expenditure of \$250,000 a year for the State Aglicultural Department for the last carbon control of the last carbon control. eight years."

ters, and Van Rensselaer C. King, son.

Mr. Taylor declared the work of the a life interest in \$564,140 each.

B. Altman & Co.

Men's Lace Shoes

in black or tan calfskin, will present an advantageous purchasing opportunity, in a Special Sale for to-morrow, at

\$4.75 per pair

(Men's Shoe Department, First Floor)

A Sale of Blankets, Comfortables and Other Bed Furnishings

specially prepared for to-morrow (Friday) and Saturday, will offer exceptional values at the prices quoted.

White Blankets

per pair . . \$6.00, 7.00 to 9.50

150 Pairs of White Blankets

cut and bound separately; very special, per pair Satin-finish Bedspreads (size 214x234 yards) each \$2.90 Hemmed each 3.25 Scalloped

A Limited Number of Comfortables

(wool-filled), with brocaded silk top bordered with plain Japanese silk; the reverse side matching border . . . each \$13.50

Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases

(with plain hems)

Sheets . . . each 85c. to \$1.35 Pillow Cases . . cach 24c. to 30c.

(Fourth Floor)

Bifth Avenue. New York

COOPERATIVE STORES RISKY.

sults and disappointing to those whe advocate a change in the State agricul advocate a change in tural laws.
Charles F. Droste, a dealer in butter and eggs, of 177 Duane street, said that the problem of the high cost of living would be solved if the State would only Many Wrecked by Poor Management. Say U. S. Investigators.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Cooperative stores in rural communities generally tend to lower prices, Agriculture Department experts have found in an extensive investigation of the subject, but poor management has resulted in their failure in many cases and has emphasized the necessity for careful business methods where cooperative selling is undertaken. would be solved if the State would only educate the farmer how to produce more. "When there is plenty of foodstuffs," he said. "the price goes down."

"The price of butter and eggs is not especially abnormal now." Mr. Droste added. "The people who raise the cry about the high cost of living ought to know that. Three years ago egg prices were the same as to-day and there was no war. Eggs were then imported from Russia, Galicia. Holland, Austria, Germany and England."

The witness said the stock of eggs in cold storage is sufficient to last until

contemplating organization of coopera-tive stores to first make sure of all the facts that would influence the success of such undertakings.

"The cooperative store in general."

says a summary of the investigation made public to-day, "has great possibilities in this country if the farmer can be made to understand the necessary relation of efficiency to financial success."

The investigators reported that in some instances "unusual savings and nollowswithis for which the Vore with the Vore which the Vore with the office at 165 Broadway, and so the dispensaries, clinics, &c., must know at committee, of which Robert W. de Forest is chairman and James H. Perkins treasult in financing the care of the 5,600 children in New York crippled by the scenarios of the office at 165 Broadway, and so the committee, of which Robert W. de Forest is chairman and James H. Perkins treasult in financing the care of the 5,600 children in New York crippled by the scenarios of the office at 165 Broadway, and so the committee, of which Robert W. de Forest is chairman and James H. Perkins treasult in financing the care of the 5,600 children in New York crippled by the scenarios of the infinancing the care of the 5,600 children in New York crippled by the scenarios of the infinancing the care of the 5,600 children in New York crippled by the scenarios of the infinancing the care of the 5,600 children in New York crippled by the scenarios of the infinancing the care of the 5,600 children in New York crippled by the scenarios of the children in New York crippled by the scenarios of the children in New York crippled by the scenarios of the children in New York crippled by the scenarios of the children in New York crippled by t

Thanksgiving has not brought that \$250,000 found to the small victims of pollomyelitis for which the New York Committee on After Care of Infantile Paralysis cases began appealing a fortnight ago. But it has brought \$70,000 and the contributions are increasing every day. Yesterday brought checks and cash to the amount of \$10,000 to

EVERYBODYS CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Um-m that glistening Christmas tree in the corner of the front rcom, its lights and color and tinsel. . . The days of suspense —long before Christmas came. The whisperings. The attempts at secrecy. The mysterious packages, half-hidden under father's or mother's coat; packages rushed up-stairs and locked in bureau drawers; how I tiptoed around and stealthily tried to open them! The talk of Santa Claus! Of his coming in his reindeer sleigh. His jolly round face was always before me, awake or dreaming. . . . And then "the night before Christmas, when all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse"the hurried supper, the bundling

off to bed, the sleepless hours. . . Finally the dawn-jumping out of our cribs-pattering down the stairs-and-um-m. .

We are ready now to go on with our story: How to do one's Christmas shopping with comfort, with satisfaction, with profit and with happiness. Our hearts have the Christmas spirit, so we may



But how shall we begin?

unhurriedly, quietly, doing a little But let us begin tomorrow.

Well, let's agree to start out

Christmas is only three weeks

Don't plan-yet.

Don't sit down in the loneliness of your room and try to make

That will never do.

Put on your hat and coat and come downtown to the stores.

Leave your pocketbook at home. This is only a scouting trip; to see, to get a bird's-eye view of Christmas Land: to start one's ideas a-bubbling, one's heart a-thumping.

Go all over the stores both buildings.

Start early, if you can, but if it's near twelve when you arrive take a cup of tea and a light luncheon in the homey restaurant on the Eighth Gallery.

Enjoy the pictures there before you start down-stairs.

Now come on down a few steps, and we are in a great huge store of housekeeping things electric coffee percolators, teapots, chafing dishes, sewing machines with electric motors to run them, fancy baskets, kitchen utensils, cutlery, tool boxes and a thousand other things to make homework easier.



Nearby are trunks and grips and bags and suit cases much given at Christmas.

And office furniture and fittings sensible gifts for men.

In a corner is the Golf School (suggesting a 20-lesson ticket for some friend) and around it the Sporting Goods Store always a magnet for boys, and many men.

On the floors below fifth and sixth galleries furniture and bed-Rows and rows of small gift

furniture; sewing tables, gate-leg

tables, cabinets, chairs, desks,

trays—all standing up as proud as peacocks to be admired. And bedding what would be a better gift to give some one than a year of dreamless nights on the right kind of mattress!

Handy by there is boys' clothing

Shall we go downstairs furtheror cross the street to the Old Building? Upstairs we just resisted crossing the Bridge of Progress on almost every floor. because we wanted to see all of the New Building first.

We can resist no longer. We know that the old Stewart building is just crammed full of things that catch a woman's heart-so we dash between the scores of motors lining Ninth Street and darting to and fro. . . .

And we are in the center of a glorified Christmas Store. Tapestries, old vestments, altar cloths, candles, old lanterns, Italian woodcarvings, faded looking flags, all look down upon us from the galleries round the Rotunda.



A chorus is singing carols. A pipe organ is accompanying. Everywhere is color. And art.

And life. People are smiling. though bustling around, busily Surely, here is the Christmas pottery; beautiful and rare gifts

spirit; and Christmas service humanized. "To the top floor," I tell the

elevator man in his new uniform: yes, he, too, is smiling. "Au Qualrieme" - how much

have heard of that wonderful Now I am to revel in it.

I walk down that fascinating tiled street, with its cunning shops. Wander into them, among the Venetian and old English glass and big Victrola in the Rotunda and other amazing novelties in porcelain, needlework, painted furniture; and among the distinguished collection of antiquities assembled during the year in England, France, Spain and Italy.

"Gift-Plan Bureau" reads a sign. What is that? home for a small first payment, It is a new Christmas service

to prevent misht gifts. Give the Bureau names and ad-

dresses of friends or relatives to whom you want to make gifts. The Bureau then writes to them. asks for the information, but keeping your name secret.

"What a good plan! I often wanted to ask such questions; but didn't dare, because I knew it would give away all my secrets. Now you ask them for me. How nice!

Yes, and when the information comes back, we notify you and you know just what to give.



Well, that certainly simplifies Christmas shopping. But I am going on just the same through your big Store. I want the pleasure, too, the pleasure of seeing and picking out gifts."

"I must be on a street of Paris. These fascinating French Shoes-

here in America! I surely must

spend an hour among the snowy, dainty lingerie and blouses." . . .

I might stop in the Salon de Beaute, a polite attendant sug-gests: if I am fatigued a shampoo, massage or manicure will rest me.

"No, I will do that later, but just now nothing will satisfy me but an hour among these fascinating French Shops."

Hour is up.

Haven't time even to stop in the Baby Store that beckons so beautifully through the open door! Another day for that.

Here are the furs a few steps down. And the coats and dresses and suits—for women and young women. And the English Sports Clothes. And the Marcelle Demay Salons of Millinery. A wonderful floor of beautiful Fashion Salons: still more beautiful now with the outposts of gifts scattered here and there.

"Oh, there are the fancy goods" I see them peeking through the Rotunda. Let's hurry down to them. "Aren't they just beautiful and all here together in this charming room. My, oh, my, I am coming back here many times before Christmas."

And the sewing baskets, and notions, and-more millinery. And sweaters. And laces and trimmings and dress patterns. What an inspiring floor this is!

The Book Store why there it is! On this same floor. thoughtful to have it away from the bustle of the thoroughfare



my Christmas shopping. How will all this help ME, some one asks, help me to do MY Christmas shopping satisfactorily and happily?

Do as this woman did with the

Make your own scouting trip. Then do a little planning Make out a list of the relatives

or friends you wish to remember on Christmas. Put yourself in the place of each one. For the moment

Helen or Jim or Sam. Put down under each name some of the things you saw at Wanamaker's that you would like to have were you the person you wish to favor.

imagine that you are Mary or

Now you are ready to begin your Christmas shopping.

Don't try to do everything in one day. Come to the store again, again and again.

If you select everything on one trip, some gifts are bound to be misfits. You will be tired out. You will finish too early. When others are having the fun of shopping a week or two before Christmas you will be sitting at home lonely, waiting. The Christmas Spirit will have grown cold. You will begin to wonder if it were all worth while.

Whole walls lined with books. Tables stacked with books. Columns swimming in books. And calendars and cards-how

attractive they are! Down the majestic gray-carpeted steps of the Rotunda we

walk, as in a dream. view of the main floor. It is full of Christmas inspiration.

The Jewelry Store in the Grace Church corner. Its glowing cases glistening with gold and diamonds and other precious stones. Flanked with its flashing Courts of Silver.

The leather goods, the hand bags of varied colors, the toilet goods and perfumes, the gloves, the umbrellas, the neckwear, the handkerchiefs, the silken hosiery and underwear, the fans, the ribbons, the Rotunda of luxurious colorful silks. The slippers and fancy shoes. The opera glasses, microscopes and sun dials. The clocks. The stationery. I can see everything from these steps— a gorgeous Christmas panorama

"A box of candy, why, yes, thank you, oh joy! it is the famous Camee candy I love so much. So this is the home of Camee-well, well!



"I am pretty tired by this time-for one day. But I might as well finish the tour-your Down-Stairs Store is below, is it

Yes, the Down-Stairs Store occupies the two lower floors, two city blocks, connected by two passageways. Almost every kind of merchandise sold upstairs is sold downstairs, but a little less fine in grade and at lower prices. of course. Just now some Christmas upstairs stocks overflow into the Down-Stairs Store, but that makes the Store only the more fascinating.

"Yes, I have shot Down-Stairs Store. I like its quiet simple fashions, in such good taste. I have always found its qualities reliable. And its prices are very moderate. I should think it would be immensely popular at Christmas.

A bugle blows. "What is that?"

"Six o'clock! The whole day gone. I must hurry home. Why here is the Subway entrance, how handy. Good-bye."

Good-bye. Come back whenever you can. "Surely! I know where to do

No, don't go too fast. Don't finish too early. There will be plenty of gift merchandise in these stores, even up to Christmas Eve. There will be plenty of salespeople to serve you well. We will not be tired out. The stores are not open evenings. No one is overworked. Everyone will stay happy and be alert and careful to please you no matter

when you come. But make a beginning soon.

Take advantage of the golden morning hours.

Bring the children if there are children during the early days of each week. Leave Saturday free, if you can,

for those who can shop no other time except Saturday afternoons. Let the Gift-Plan Bureau help

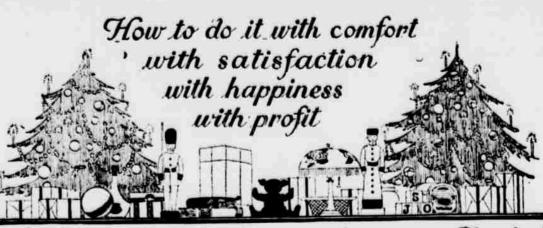
Read the advertising! Plan your shopping trips-a day at a time.

Keep happy.

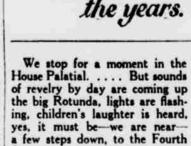
Keep courteous courtesy creates courtesy, you will read on our Courtesy Card. Keep smiling.

And you will be happy.

JOHN WANAMAKER New York



We must begin with our thoughts. Close our eyes. Turn back the years. Live a moment in Memory's Garden.



Yes, it is Starland, the Christmas Store in the big Toy World.

"I used to think that Santa Claus lived up in the clouds, I exclaim, "among the stars, and here I find him in Starland, with stacks and stacks of toys and games and dolls. Ricketycrickety, there they go, the Old Woman who lived in a shoe, Humpty-Dumpty, Little Jack Horner-all our old friends. Stars flash, moons rock. Animals nod and show their teeth. Trains whirr. Music plays.... Let me get away—quickly—or I will spend all my day here."

Well, there are other days. And as this is only scouting day we hurry on.

Down through the upholsteries,

the blankets and quilts; the linens;

the china and glass and lamps; the art wares. Lingering as long as we can among the wonderful gifts from the Orient-jade and rock crystals,



The big organ is playing. Caruso is singing-in the wonderful Victrola.

"As sure as I live there is a

Music lures us on.

not only the voice but a real living person comes out of it.' "But the pianos, the pianos! I never saw so many. Rows and rows of them. Uprights of all grades. Dozens and dozens of beautiful grands, electric pianos, Angelus pianos. And I am told that any one may be sent into the

paying the remainder in moderate monthly sums." The same privilege of partial payment applies also to Victrolas.

"Through the open door of the Auditorium I see yes, it is an exhibition of rugs. The stage is gorgeously set. Rugs hang all around the Gallery and covering the floor. It is the Christmas Exhibition of rugs. How artistic to have it in this big hall."

Too soon we reach the street floor of the New Building, urged on by time alone and not by de-

The Men's floor. Men's gifts

cluster around the Burlington Arcade and the London Shop. Clothing, shoes, fur coats, motor robes, hats, fur-lined gloves, umbrellas, canes, hosiery and underwear, sweaters, smoking coats, bath robes, shirts, neckties "well, I'm coming back here, you may be sure, for those gifts to Father and Brother.